

The Northwest MISSOURIAN

THURSDAY Sept. 17, 2009 | V85 | N3

NWMissourinews.com

THIS WEEK CAMPUS

Coat drive

Ensuring children in Maryville as well as Nodaway County have a warm coat to wear this winter is the goal of a coat drive scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 19.

New coats or used coats in good condition for children in kindergarten through eighth grade may be dropped off at designated containers located at each of the Bearcat Stadium entrances before or during Saturday's Bearcat football game, which starts at 1 p.m. Containers also will be available at the Bearcat Zone, located in the Raymond J. Counter College Park Pavilion, prior to the game.

COMMUNITY

Community blood drive

Community Blood Center will be conducting a blood drive Monday at Maryville Community in the United Methodist Church.

Individuals in Maryville can help meet the local needs by donating blood at the Community Blood Center blood drive on Monday, Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the United Methodist Church.

For more information you may contact Carol Jean Osborn at (660) 582-8967.

BEARCATS

Thursday

- Women's soccer, 7 p.m. at Missouri Southern

Friday

- Volleyball, 7 p.m. at Fort Hays State
- Men's Tennis, 4 p.m. at Truman Invitational
- Women's Gold, at La-moni, Iowa for Yellowjacket Invitational

Saturday

- Volleyball, 4 p.m. at Emporia State
- Football, 1 p.m. vs. Nebraska-Omaha (Family Weekend)
- Cross Country, Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln
- Women's soccer, 11:30 a.m. vs. Southwest Baptist at Bearcat Pitch

SPOOFHOUNDS

Thursday

- Softball, 5 p.m. vs. Chillicothe at home
- Boy's soccer, 4 p.m. vs. Maur Hill Prep at home
- Volleyball, 5 p.m. at Lafayette, St. Joseph
- Cross Country, 4 p.m. at Platte County Invitational
- Girl's Golf, 4 p.m. at Lafayette, St. Joseph
- Girl's Tennis, 4 p.m. at Lafayette, St. Joseph

Friday

- Football, 7 p.m. vs. Smithville at home

Monday

- Boy's Soccer, 4 p.m. at Cameron
- Softball, 5 p.m. at Jefferson

Tuesday

- Boy's Soccer, 4 p.m. at Chillicothe
- Softball, 4:30 p.m. at LeBlond, St. Joesph
- Volleyball, 5 p.m. at Chillicothe
- Cross Country, 4:30 p.m. at Benton, St. Joseph
- Girl's Tennis, 4 p.m. at Savannah

SAC

Saving Abel set to rock Northwest

By Kylie Guier
Asst. News Editor

Platinum-selling rock band Saving Abel will be performing at Northwest and tickets are currently on sale.

Saving Abel is best-known for the songs "18 Days" and "Addicted." The band formed in 2004 in Corinth, Miss., and made their self-titled Virgin Records debut in 2008, according to

the band's Web site.

Saving Abel consists of five members-Jared Weeks, Jason Null, Scott Bartlett, Eric Taylor and Blake Dixon.

Zack Farwell, Students Activities Council concert chair person said any musical genre could have been chosen for the fall concert.

"This fall it was just open so we could pick pretty much anybody," Farwell said. "We just really felt like Saving

Abel was going to be the biggest name. They have a couple big songs out and we figured they offered the broadest range with the students."

Saving Abel is best-known for the songs "18 Days" and "Addicted." The band formed in 2004 in Corinth, Miss., and made their self-titled

See CONCERT on A5



photo courtesy of saving abel
SAVING ABEL WILL perform Oct. 15 in the Performing Arts Center. The first ticket is free to students and \$10 to the public.

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TRAINING

One student is doing emergency response work overseas. This can prepare them for a career path or getting a job virtually anywhere.

- John Fisher



photo courtesy of john fisher
NORTHWEST SENIOR ELLIOTT Easley practices first aid on Macedonian university student, Stanco Stancov, during a May 2009 emergency training exercise in Macedonia.

STUDENT SENATE

Elections held for empty seats on Senate

By Kylie Guier
Asst. News Editor

Votes can still be cast for open seats on this year's Student Senate.

Four freshman representative spots are currently open for the 2009-2010 school year. Student Senate president Erin Holm said these positions are very important.

"These positions are a great addition to Senate because it allows freshman to stay connected on campus," Holm said.

The voting is open to freshman only and can be accessed through CatPaws on the Northwest Web site.

To be eligible for the positions, freshman had to complete an application and attend an informational meeting about elections so they can learn what the position and Student Senate is all about.

"They also have to have a general enthusiasm about Northwest and getting involved," Holm said.

Students can vote for the position of freshman class president and three freshman representatives. Each class has four representatives.

There are also four on-campus representatives, four off-campus representatives, a graduate, academy and non-traditional representative.

The 16 nominees for the positions are: Jacqueline Long, Jared Ludwig, Anissa DeMar, Olivia Jackson, Jasmine Bauler, Sean Vos, Kelsi Douglass, Jacob Slabaugh, Brad Frieden, Zach Fleer, Alison Hay, Donnie Merriman, McKenzie Brown, Gunnerson Sumy, Stefania Strohman and Chance Long.

Freshman nominee Jared Ludwig said he was excited to be a candidate for Student Senate. He was involved with student council in high school and liked being a part of an organization that gets things done.

"I want to be on the senate because I want to help get things done around campus and I feel like it would be a great way to meet people that I wouldn't get a chance to meet otherwise," Ludwig said. "If I get one of the senate seats it will mean a lot to me."

Voting ends at midnight on Monday. The results of the election will be announced on Tuesday at 7 p.m. during the Student Senate meeting. All meetings are held in the Boardroom of the student union.

Preparing for the worst: Class trains potential volunteers

By Greg Miller
News Editor

creating disaster preparedness kits.

Organizers hope the course will eventually be a student-run organization.

"To reach the critical mass so we can have students who are trainers," said April Haberyan, assistant professor of psychology. "It started in the community and eventually gravitated toward campus."

Haberyan said last year's participants

quickly discovered the class was more extensive than they originally realized.

Organizers were quick to point out that this certification does not qualify participants to act as first responders.

CERT training occurs across the country. It spread, and has been picked up by FEMA, as well as the state of Missouri's emergency management agency.

CERT first started in

Los Angeles in 1985, as a way to train citizens to properly handle emergency situations, whether they are manmade or natural. Two years later, a wildfire moved through California and the CERT volunteers were extremely helpful in assisting emergency responders.

"The community is supposed to be able to take care of itself," said John Fisher,

See C-CERT on A5

CITY COUNCIL

Maryville road conditions will not improve until next spring

By Caleb R. Holder
Copy Editor

Road conditions in Maryville will not improve any time soon. The quickly depleting City Improvement Project (CIP) fund does not have enough capital to complete projects this year.

City Manager Matt LeCerf and City Finance Director Denise Town determined there was approximately \$130,000 remaining to do the overlay road projects. That

is a \$255,000 shortfall of the required \$385,000 to complete the roads selected by the council at a previous meeting.

The council was given two ultimatums on what to do about the issue. The council and city staff decided that the remaining road projects are to be halted until spring 2010.

The city will then request assistance from the Polk Township with grading the ditches along N. Dewey Street and Interlude Road. This way, the temporary patchwork could

be completed until the asphalt projects can be completed.

Other items on the agenda included the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) program, the annual Haunted Campground/Treat or Trick event, Mozingo Lake Park RV campground reservations and tax levy adjustments imposed by the City.

The CDBG program will improve public works, public facilities, housing rehabilitation, and others allowed by law. City Manager Matt

LeCerf is currently applying for this grant of \$224,000 through the Northwest Missouri Regional Council of Governments (NWRG) based in Maryville. There are several projects that this grant money will go towards including sewer treatment, sewer collection, water distribution, city streets, sidewalks, pedestrian accessibility, and unsafe and dilapidated residences.

See COUNCIL on A5

ENCORE

Group makes U.S. debut in Maryville

By Liz Briney
Missourian Reporter

They made it seem so natural, as if the instrument was another part of them. They continually teased the audience with a long pause mid-song, then confidently continued playing.

The cellist looked poised while giving the audience various mysterious facial expressions, each a quick, witty glance.

The pianist's fingers danced around the keys as if they were on a stage. As they approached the climax of one of their pieces, they all looked up to face the audience as if to say, "wait for it."

They played everything from memory without the clear markings and instructions of sheet music.

The audience was pleased with what they heard and

saw.

As part of the University Encore Performances, "Intersection", also known as chamber music with a twist, performed at the Ron Houston Center Thursday, Sept. 10. The night began with John Novacek, the pianist, greeting the audience.

"(It is) a terrific pleasure to have been here today," he said.

"I thought it was pretty good. I liked how they had fun with it," Jessica McAlister said.

The personality of the three musicians seemed to spice up with the wardrobe changes. The pianist kept interrupting the cellist solo.

This made her laugh out loud. When the piece ended, Novacek addressed the audience.

"We try not to have any fun, please no smiling," he

said as the crowd laughed.

The group includes Laura Frautschi, the violinist; Kristina Reiko Cooper, the cellist and John Novacek, the pianist. All three of them are originally from the Los Angeles area. However, all three consider New York City to be home.

Chamber music with a twist includes all different kinds of genres.

"Chamber music tends to be conservative whole pieces... we take all kinds of music and arrange them (such as) opera, jazz and musicals," Cooper said. "We break out in a solo which is unusual for chamber music as well."

They enjoy their job and feel lucky to be able to have a career in what they like to do.

"We actually get to do what we love...what our pas-



photo by lori frankenfield | chief photographer

VIOLINIST LAURA FRAUTSCHI, cellist Kristina Reiko Cooper and pianist John Novacek played at the Ron Houston Center for Performing Arts Thursday. The group has performed all over the world including Italy, Japan and China.

sion is," Cooper said.

"Intersection" has performed in Florence, Italy in the Roman amphitheatre and for a concert in Japan that was

shown on CNN nationally.

They have performed throughout Asia and now they are starting to perform in the states.

"We've done a lot in Asia and we are embarking in some in the U.S. and you (Maryville) are our kick off," Frautschi said.

DOGS DAY OUT

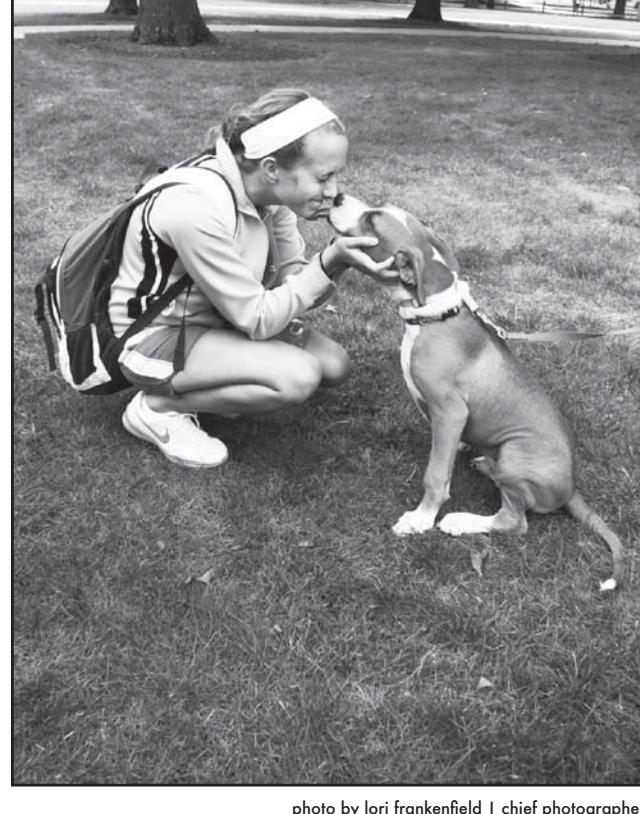


photo by lori frankenfield | chief photographer

LAURA BUTLER PLAYS with rescued dog Cricket at Dogs Day Out at the Bell Tower. Dogs Day Out is a chance for students who love dogs, or just miss their own, to play and meet them. It is also a chance to show off dogs that are adoptable and find them a good home. The New Nodaway Humane Society and many independent foster homes put it on every year to encourage volunteering and adoption. Thursday evening they will be at the Bell Tower helping give pets rabies shots.

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INTERCULTURAL U

Interculturalism: a bigger priority with a new centralized focus

By Greg Miller
News Editor

A deeper understanding of other cultures, and learning about ourselves in the process. That is the goal of a new class about to begin at the University, intended to connect every person at Northwest, no matter what customs they hold.

Misconceptions are easy to hold in a campus with a large number of international students.

"It's not asking to assimilate, but understand," said Jackie Elliot, Vice President of Intercultural Affairs. She said a large part of the focus is on communications skills and understanding a person's own culture before trying to relate to others.

"If there's no commu-

nication, then we get nowhere," she said. "We have to do it for the collective good."

University officials all agree that interculturalism existed before this program was created, but was isolated within different departments and not a collective movement.

"There was no common language before," said Ame Lambert, Director of Intercultural Affairs at Northwest. "We're all about doing things in a systemic manner."

Lambert said there used to be sessions where people would be hit with a lot of information in a 2-hour session because it's the only time people would come.

The focus is to bring people together more often, and explore the meaning of interculturalism.

"This isn't about being politically correct," she said.

The program consists of 20 hours of work throughout the semester and is open to Northwest faculty and staff who are interested.

"This has to do with life, interculturalism is a part of life," Lambert said. "We have to continue learning, continue growing."

She said it is an opportunity to wrestle through these issues because there are no easy answers.

The program will focus on making all students of all ethnicities feel welcome.

"I thought it was really excellent because this helped us manage interculturalism with measurable, tangible results," said Jackie Elliot, Vice President

of Student Affairs.

Lambert said part of this was through the expansion of the Office of Intercultural Affairs, which changed from the office of Minority Affairs last month.

"It's part of a deepening focus," she said. "As we have matured as a department, this has become front and center."

Intercultural U is designed to focus on understanding other cultures, and improving that understanding for others.

"I really believe we could become an institution recognized for intercultural life," Lambert said.

"We have an obligation to educate students to be global citizens," Elliot said. "I don't think anything's lost, but everything's gained."

Wah, Union Living Room
 Oct. 22 - Reflection and Diversity Activities, Boardroom
 Oct. 30 - Optional Session, Tower View Dining Room
 Nov. 3 - Societal Experiences, Tower View Dining room
 Nov. 17 - Emotional Intelligence and Diversity, Identity, Culture and Interculturalism

in Mediation, Tower View Dining Room
 Dec. 1 - Culture and Conflict, Dealing with Resistance and Conflict Resolution, Tower View Dining Room
 Dec. 3 - Presentation Practice Session
 Dec. 16 - Appreciative Inquiry and Interculturalism; Final Retreat, Tower View Dining Room

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The Northwest
MISSOURIAN



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 m500275@nwmissouri.edu
 www.nwesleycenter.org

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COMMUNITY

ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH

Historical Society showcases Maryville's past and future

By Kylie Guier
Asst. News Editor

The Nodaway County Historical Society kicked off archaeology month with a showcase of artifacts from local collectors.

The Historical Society held the event last Sunday. Residents gathered to see the mass array of fossilized bones, marine fossils and Native American artifacts.

Collectors from the area exhibited educational displays on Native American artifacts and fossils from the Northwest Missouri area to show what the state was like during the ice age and after.

Peter J. Adam, assistant professor of biological sciences, spoke at the event and said people need to realize that

things change over time. He also said there were numerous reasons it was important for locals to know the history of the area.

"The environment of the Midwest has changed dramatically over the past 10,000 years and it is changing now with global warming," Adam said. "When you speak with older folks that have lived here for 50 years or more, they have probably seen these changes."

Adam said that in another 50 years the Midwest will be much warmer in summer and have shorter winters, which will impact farmers and harvests.

Most of the material was fossilized bones from the Pleistocene Epoch, approximately 10,000 years ago. The fossils

included bison, deer, horse, ground sloth, mammoth and mastodon.

Marine fossils from the event dated back to the Pennsylvanian Period around 3 million years ago, a time that Adam said much of Missouri was under the ocean.

The public was encouraged to bring in any findings they had for identification by professionals.

"We hope to inspire curiosity with the public to generate an interest in Missouri's past," Adam said. "New discoveries always increase our knowledge of past peoples and environments and one never knows when someone will show up with something interesting."

Alan Coy of Maryville came to the Historical Soci-

ety because he was asked to showcase some of his findings from the region. He brought in fossils, arrowheads and mammoth bones.

"The man that started the whole idea came to me to exhibit because he knew I was in to going down to the river and finding stuff and collecting it," Coy said.

The outdoors and nature had always been a hobby for Coy.

"I like finding things that people haven't touched or used in thousands of years," Coy said.

Coy also brought his family along, including his children Breanna, Tristan and Sean.

"I'm sure I enjoyed it more than them but it was a pretty good time," Coy said.



photo by mallory dahmer | missourian reporter

AT THE HISTORICAL Society Museum on Sunday, Bob Horn and Don Baumli discuss information about Horn's archaeological items.

CONCERT ON THE SQUARE



photo by mallory dahmer | missourian photographer

DOWNTOWN SOUNDS SUMMER Concert Series ended with soul Friday with the blues band BJ Allen and Blue Voodoo. About 100 people gathered on the street with their lawn chairs and coolers to experience the free concert. The concert was held at North Market on the east lawn of the Court House square.

RELAY FOR LIFE

Fighting cancer with hope, survivors gather once again for relay

By Greg Miller
News Editor

It is a relay for friendship, a relay for strength and a relay for hope.

Nodaway County Relay for Life is this weekend, and it's a cause for celebration and remembrance for families affected by cancer, either directly or indirectly.

Judy Frueh is working with the relay organization, and said it means a lot to her and her family.

"We plan our year for when relay falls," said Judy Frueh, media coordinator for relay for life.

Frueh has been involved with Relay for Life for over 15 years and it is something her kids, now

grown, have been involved in. During that time she's lost friends to cancer.

"We've lost a lot of young friends, the oldest was 48," she said. "It's a great time to remember those who have gone before us."

One person from each team is always walking on the track. Frueh said the relay at the beginning of the night signals life before cancer.

"It's a carnival atmosphere," she said.

Symbolism plays a big role in the relay as well. Luminaries are lit once the sun sets and are decorated by teams, in some cases with pictures of loved ones.

In addition to families

and friends, businesses and churches have become quite involved with the relay as well.

"It's taken on quite a life," said Fred Mares, member of Hy-Vee's Relay for Life team. "A lot of our customers who shop with us are cancer survivors."

The evening will also kick off with a hot dog eating contest, which Mares said is a good time for everyone.

"It's a great way and a fun way to raise money," he said.

The middle of the night represents when a cancer survivor's hope is down and they are tired from fighting.

The final part of the relay is at sunrise when

the victim has defeated cancer and they have hope again.

Frueh stressed the importance of the event for people diagnosed with cancer.

"They can find that person with the same kind of cancer, it's a connection there," she said.

This year's Nodaway County Relay for Life starts Saturday night at 6 at Beale Park in Maryville.

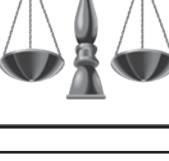
Organizers hope everyone will come out whether they've been involved with the relay fundraising effort or not.

"Sometimes people think they shouldn't come if they haven't been a part of it," Frueh said. "It's a lot of fun."

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OUR VIEW

C-CERT offers incentives for both campus and community

In many schools, a campus and the city in which it is located share certain goals and attitudes, but often remains relatively separate.

The campus and the community of Maryville are highly interdependent; each relies heavily on the other.

Without Northwest, the community wouldn't prosper nearly as well as it does, in regards to employment and business more specifically. Without local business catering to targeted college students, our services

wouldn't be met as well, and our experience wouldn't be nearly as enjoyable as it is.

For Campus-Community Emergency Response Team (C-CERT) training, this interdependency is not only demonstrated, it is embraced by providing training to Northwest students, faculty and staff members and to the Maryville community as well.

This is a perfect way for both communities to blend together with the same desired goals, safety

and a proactive response if a disaster ever strikes.

If an emergency ever takes place, both communities will be affected, to this there is no doubt. True, the campus would offer its own immediate relief and the community as well, but the two would greatly depend upon each other still. If one were to fail, the other would have to pick up the slack.

Not only is this training a great way to promote the convergence of both campus and community, generally it

promotes a proactive way to prepare for the worst.

When a disaster immediately strikes, it takes time for the professionals to respond to a crisis.

We have seen this time and time again in the analysis after Hurricane Katrina and the attacks that took place on 9/11. Because communication was almost nonexistent between all branches during both tragedies, the jurisdictional lines were blurred and the help that was necessary came

much too late.

True, it is unlikely that a hurricane or a major attack on the United States will take place within a small, Midwest town like Maryville, but other types of disasters could happen.

Take for example the ice storm that took place in December of 2007. Many people lost their electricity, some for weeks. If a disaster like that happens again, every community member is needed and relied upon by others for basic necessities

such as food, water and heat during cold winter months.

The best help a community can receive during any disaster or crisis of any sort is that of its members, our neighbors, whether those are college students or the guy you've never met that plows a snowy street.

C-CERT is not only a good opportunity to prepare us for the worst, but also tying us all in together as well, blending the two, smaller communities into a single great one.

WHAT THE DEUCE

CARTOON



MY VIEW

Drinking age: the 4 years matter

The debate about altering the drinking age in this country is always raging; any underage college student who enjoys taking part in adult practices could easily rattle off a list of reasons why our drinking age should change.

But before you jump on the bandwagon and start agreeing that 18 is the new 21, maybe we should discuss the reasons the drinking age will not likely change.

Colleges across the country have been taking part in The Amethyst Initiative, in which supporters believe that it is time to rethink the current legal drinking age because the age of 21 supports dangerous binge drinking.

The Amethyst Initiative states that in the years since the government mandated a drinking age, the amount of binge drinking has increased from 41.7% in 1998 to 44.7% in 2005.

Binge drinking, or having five drinks within the span of two hours, is something that many Northwest students have experienced, either with themselves or with a friend. But can we really blame the legal drinking age for



Amanda Petelin
Contributing Columnist

the increase in binge drinking, or is this simply a regular college pastime?

While the supporters of lowering the drinking age place most of their faith on binge drinking statistics, it is important to listen to the opposition as well.

Mother's Against Drunk Driving is one of the biggest interest groups fighting to keep the current legal drinking age. MADD suggests that we look at facts instead of mistaking opinions for being true; history is the best place to look for those facts.

Many states voluntarily set their drinking age at 21, and we often hear that they get more funding from the national government for doing so. However, during the Vietnam War, 29 states decided to lower the drinking age to somewhere between 18 and 20, in order to more closely align with the voting age and enlistment age.

Many of you probably wonder why this changed. You have likely heard or said something to the extent of "we can vote and fight for our country, but we cannot legally drink", but the reasoning behind this may make more sense than

you would think.

The decrease in the drinking age caused a huge increase in alcohol related traffic fatalities and injuries.

In 1983, 16 of those 29 states raised the legal age back to 21 and saw the numbers of alcohol related deaths and injuries drop almost immediately. At this time, it was apparent that the age of 21 directly related to the reduction in those alcohol related injuries and deaths. Thus, President Reagan signed into law the Uniform Drinking Age Act, which mandated that all states must adopt the legal drinking age of 21 by 1989, which is where it remains.

The National Traffic Highway Administration has stated that over 900 lives have been saved since the age has been set. And it is often regarded as one of the most effective public safety laws ever passed.

Which side of the debate you chose is up to you. But instead of taking sides with those who believe the drinking age should be lowered just so you can partake in the nightly specials at the Palms, make sure you understand why 21 is the magic number and the consequences you face if you decide to drink underage.

CAMPUSTALK

What do you think about the texting and driving law?



I think that if they are going to make texting while driving illegal, they should do it for all ages. Usually older people are less experienced at texting but younger people are less experienced at driving.

Sean Feehen
Education



I usually feel that the law shouldn't have an age limit. Older generations didn't grow up with cell phones so they are not that experienced with texting. They are just as unsafe drivers when texting and driving. Younger generations are more experienced but I still disagree with it. Apply it to all ages.

Amanda Davis
Special Education/
Elementary Education



I think the new law is crazy and shows that our "leaders" are not very smart thinkers. 21 to text while driving? What, so at 21 or even 39 you are better at not paying attention while driving? If you're going to make a law out of it put everyone under it. Old people shouldn't text in the first place.

Jacob Dupin



I don't think that the law should have an age limit. If they are trying to put a stop to the number of accidents they should have the law apply to all ages.

Courtney Nelson
Special Education/
Elementary Education

MY VIEW

How to avoid needless war, lasting consequences



Kathleen Wilmes
Opinion Editor

Afghanistan and many other countries. Who rebuilds once these foreign forces make hasty exits? How can we condemn the people that turn to the ones that provide order, the basic necessities of life such as food

and water, the services that central governments weakened by war and corruption cannot offer?

No one can deny the sanctity of life. Yet how often do we sacrifice lives, our own and the lives of others, for some cause unknown or not our own, the "greater good"?

I must ask, what is greater than life itself?

There is no such thing as degree; one offense is as damning as another. The death of a fetus is the same as the death of a criminal, the same as the death of a terrorist, the same as the death of a martyr. The reasons may differ for each life lost; however, the result is the same.

But the life of a fetus could result in the death of the mother; the life of a criminal could mean the death of a victim; the life of a terrorist might result in the death of hundreds; and if that martyr had not been killed, maybe the lives of so many would not have been spared.

The question then is not the justification of war itself, but when war, when the death of another is a necessity. Just keep in mind that many of your causes are not the causes of others.

The Northwest MISSOURIAN

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The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for the campus and community.

Letters to the Editor

The Northwest Missourian wants to know your take on what's going on around the campus, community, region, state, country and world. We publish letters from readers for free. All letters become the property of the Northwest Missourian, which reserves the right to edit them.

Letters should include your name and address, along with day and evening telephone numbers. Letters should be between 150 and 300 words.

Mail:

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Corrections Policy

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor,

Cross Country is not a sport? I beg to differ. There were a few things that Brian failed to acknowledge when he wrote this article.

First of all, cross country is a team *sport*. Yes, you run as an individual, but you work as a team to win. Just like football, basketball or baseball. Brian's "if you can't run fast enough to win, you're wasting your time" perception of cross country is extremely false. As a former runner I was never the fastest, but I was still a factor. I scored points and contributed as a part of the team. He would have known that if he had listened to more than individual results.

Which leads me to my next point. "People are actually called in front of everyone and recognized for being slower than 19 other people." If you were a runner, you would know that coming in the top 20 in a varsity meet is difficult and deserves praise. Once the races get big enough, say 400 to 500 runners, you have to be running near 5-minute-mile pace if you want one of those 20 medals. I think being able to do that is remarkable. So really, it's not being slower than 19 other people, it's being faster than upwards of 480 people. If you look at it that way, it's praiseworthy.

To put it in simple terms, this article is garbage. To come out and demean a sport that you know nothing about, and then to run it in a paper that you know people are going to read is completely idiotic. Smart choice taking the article off the internet. Too bad it still ran in the hard copy.

-Jordan McCrady

Northwest Missourian,

As a Northwest Missourian, Tower Yearbook and Bearcat Cross Country alumnus it was disappointing on a variety of levels to read the article, "Cross Country is not a sport that every-one should participate in" published September 10, 2009.

From a journalistic perspective, the writer had little apparent knowledge of the sport of cross country, did little to inform himself, then published an opinion piece that was both inflammatory and lacked the professionalism we've come to expect from an award winning Mass Communications Department. An opinion article comes with great freedom but even greater responsibility.

Staffers of the Missourian should take note that in every work they publish or print, they are not only representing themselves, the faculty and students, but they are representing the legacy of journalism students and faculty who paved the way in previous years. The time and talent that has gone into making the Northwest Missourian, a traditionally strong publication, should be honored in every ad, story, photo or opinion piece

published. If you can't uphold the tradition, I'd suggest there are plenty of other opportunities for you to pursue.

From an athletic perspective it was disappointing that the editor of an entire sports section didn't take the time to research the sport he was writing about. I'm under no illusion that cross country is a popular sport, but the basics of establishing an opinion involve a good amount of research. It was apparent the writer did not do even the basics for an opinion piece and his story reflected this in style, grammar and overall argument. I don't believe it was befitting of a collegiate newspaper, especially the Missourian.

I hope the Editor in Chief as well as the faculty can use this as a teachable moment for the individual writer and the Missourian staff. If you're serious about being students of journalism there are valuable lessons to be learned. And in the end, the staff will be better, the publication will be better and the long standing tradition of the Northwest Missourian will continue.

Once a Bearcat, Always a Bearcat,
-Danny Burns '00-'04

OBITUARIES

Edna Mary Asbell

1913-2009

Mary Asbell, 95, Maryville, Mo., died Sept. 10, 2009, at Golden Living Center, Maryville.

She was born Nov. 18, 1913, in Burlington Junction, Mo., the daughter of Lon and Edythe (Quigley) Monk. Edna Mary graduated from Burlington Junction High School in 1931 and Northwest Missouri State University in 1936 with a BA in Music majoring in Music Performance and a BS in Secondary Education. Following graduation she taught music and English in Fillmore, Plattsburg, and Oregon public schools until 1947.

She married Eldon "Bud" Asbell on April 5, 1941 in Maryville.

Asbell was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the VFW Auxiliary. She was a member of Chapter KP, PEO Sisterhood and Rosanna Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star for over 50 years.

Edna Mary was a homemaker and organist at the First Presbyterian Church and Price Funeral Home for over 50 years. In addition, she supported and accompanied many musicians in the community, particularly high school students.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1981; her parents; a sister, Esther Fowler; three brothers, Curtis, Albert, and Paschal Monk and son-in-law, Thomas Tillman.

Survivors include daughters Ann Asbell, Corvallis, Oregon and Mary Asbell Mackenzie, Lubbock, Texas; Mary's husband, Allan Mackenzie; two sisters-in-law; several nieces and nephews.

Visitation is 7 to 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14, 2009, at Price Funeral Home, Maryville.

Funeral Services are 10 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2009, at the First Presbyterian Church, Maryville, Mo., with burial in Ohio Cemetery, Burlington Junction, Mo.

Memorials may be made to The First Presbyterian Church 211 South Main Street, Maryville, Mo., 64468, in Edna Mary's name.

Alva Clifton Barnett

1919-2009

Alva Clifton Barnett, 90, of Maryville, formerly of Hopkins, passed from this life on Friday, Sept. 11, 2009 at the Warsaw Health & Rehabilitation Center, in Warsaw, Mo., surrounded by his family.

Alva served in the Army Air Corps from 1943-1946 and was honorably discharged with the rank of Master Sergeant. Along with his family, he owned and operated Barnett Hy-Klas Grocery Store in Hopkins, Mo., for 30 years. He later retired from the Maryville Hy-Vee store after 10 years and was a member of First United Methodist Church, Maryville.

Alva was born on March

26, 1919 to Edward and Azella Maude (Moreland) Barnett. He is survived by his wife of 66 years Velda Mary (Cochran) Barnett of Warsaw, Mo., daughter Maryann and husband Doyle Daniels of Warsaw, son Terry Barnett of Denver, Colo., son Kevin and wife Rachel Barnett of Eureka, Mo.; ten grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 2009 at 1 p.m. at the Danfelt Funeral Home, 951 S. Main St., Maryville, Mo., 64468. Final Resting Place will be in the Nodaway Memorial Gardens, Maryville.

There will be no evening visitation, however the family will receive friends at the funeral home on Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, P.O. Box 1241, St. Joseph, Mo., 64502.

Frank Donald Hayden

1946-2009

Frank Donald "Don" Hayden, 62, of Maryville passed away on Saturday, Sept. 12, 2009 at St. Francis Hospital, Maryville.

Born on Oct. 7, 1946 in Hampton, Iowa Don was the son of Frank Walter & Zelpha Ilee (Wrightman) Hayden. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Community of Christ) and a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Esther Fowler; three brothers, Curtis, Albert, and Paschal Monk and son-in-law, Thomas Tillman.

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He was preceded in death by his parents, parents-in-law Elmer & Mildred (Pedersen) Nelson.

Don has been cremated under the trusted care of the Danfelt Funeral Home, Maryville.

There will be no viewing, however the family will receive friends at the Danfelt Funeral Home, 951 S. Main St., Maryville, Mo., 64468 on Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 10 a.m. on Wed., Sept. 16, 2009 at the Guilford Community of Christ Church. Inurnment will be private.

Memorial Donations may be made to the Don Hayden Memorial Fund, c/o Citizen's Bank and Trust, Maryville.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Sept. 9

Larceny, ongoing investigation, 600 block of N. Buchanan
Larceny, ongoing investigation, 500 block of W. Sixth

Todd A. Goodridge, 26, Maryville, driving while intoxicated, driving while suspended, failure to stop at a posted stop sign, 200 block of W. Third

Sept. 10

Apollo L. Brown, 24, Maryville, driving without a valid drivers license, 100 block

of E. Summit
Burglary, ongoing investigation, 100 block of N. Main
Larceny, ongoing investigation, 100 block of W. Cooper

Sept. 11

Steven D. Gillespie, 19, Maryville, driving without a valid drivers license, 100 block of E. Fourth
Burglary, ongoing investigation, 300 block S. Buchanan

Sept. 12

Joshua S. Binder, 22, Maryville, indecent exposure, 100 block of E. Third

Sarah N. Lewis, 17, Maryville, providing false information to a police officer, 100 block of S. Mulberry

Cody A. Clements, 17, Hopkins, Mo., minor in possession, 500 block of N. Laura
Recovered Property, two bicycles, 200 block of W. Ninth

Deandre L. Womack, 21, Maryville, harboring a vicious animal

ACCIDENTS

Deborah A. Kiser, 18, Maryville, collided with Christopher Needels, 28, Maryville, at the intersection of E. South and S. Market

Orval C. Matthew, 18, Maryville, collided with Kenneth D. Hull, 48, Maryville, at the intersection of W. First and N. Munn

Orval C. Matthews, 18, failure to yield, W. First and N. Munn

C-CERT: Class prepares students for all situations in future

Continued from A1

assistant professor of communication, theatre and languages. "CERT prepares for people to be volunteers."

Fisher also said in most communities, the CERT-trained people have rela-

tionships with emergency managers and police. If officials feel a need to call on certain volunteers, they could find CERT volunteers to assist immediately.

The course is especially helpful to students who are crisis response minors at the University.

"One of the primary purposes of the crisis response minor is to not only prepare students for every situation, but prepare them for a job in the workplace so they can respond to every situation in the workplace," Fisher said.

Fisher and Haberyan

agree that whether students are enrolled or not in the response minor, the benefits of the course are endless for everyone enrolled.

"If neighbors know how to deal with these kinds of emergencies, then you're there to assist each other," he said.

Continued from A1

Virgin Records debut in 2008, according to the band's Web site.

Saving Abel consists of five members-Jared Weeks, Jason Null, Scott Bartlett, Eric Taylor and Blake Dixon.

Stillwater, Okla., band Taddy Porter will be the opening act. They are currently touring with Saving Abel on their "Class of 2009" tour.

They were a band Saving Abel offered to us to bring for a little extra," Farwell said.

Anticipation for the concert is already rising amongst students.

"I have seen Saving Abel three times this year already and seeing them a fourth time will be just as amazing as the first three," Francesca Elgin said. "The fact that the tickets are free is the cherry on top. I love that North-

west is getting more variety in who they pick to come entertain us."

Farwell said SAC is using part of their budget to keep the concert free for students.

In the past, SAC has brought acts like Dierks Bentley, Boys Like Girls, Hinder with Papa Roach and Hellogoodbye.

The concert, sponsored by Student Activities Council, starts at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 15 in the Performing Arts Center. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

CONCERT: SAC using budget to keep tickets free for students

Continued from A1

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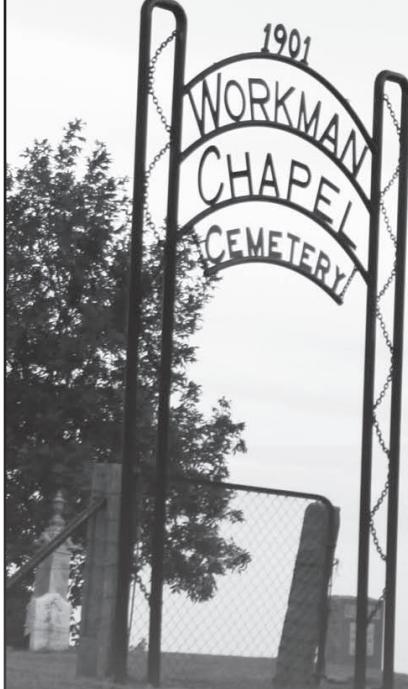
CONCERT: SAC using budget to keep tickets free for students

Continued from A1

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PARANORMAL JOURNALISM

Not your everyday REPORTING



Class to cover paranormal in fair, non-biased manner

By Cassie Thomas
Missourian Reporter

Jason Offutt's interest in the paranormal began when he was a young boy.

While at home alone, he walked out into the hallway to get a book off of the shelf. Out in the hallway, he saw a young boy, yet he could see the bookshelf through him.

"There weren't any other young boys who lived around me," Offutt said.

He was also able to give a description of the boy. According to Offutt, the dark-haired boy was wearing a blue plaid

shirt and jeans.

In his new class this fall, Paranormal Journalism, Offutt hopes to achieve an understanding of the paranormal and the ability to cover the topic in a non-biased way.

He chose to start this class because it is a combination of his two interests: the paranormal and journalism. Also, there were two stories written recently about the paranormal that really bothered Offutt.

He said the topic was not handled in a fair, unbiased manner. The topics that they will study in this course include ghosts, UFOs, Cryptozoology, psychics, lost civiliza-

tions and Ouija boards.

Offutt has authored two books about the paranormal: "Haunted Missouri" and "Darkness Walks," which further sparked his interest in the paranormal.

Laura Boden is taking this class because she has always found the paranormal to be interesting.

"I have always been a fan of the supernatural, and it gets a lot of flack from the media," Boden said.

She is not looking forward to one part of the class, but rather the topic as a whole.

"Everything in the entire class is worth talking about,"

Boden said.

Douglas Kimball, agrees, "It really teaches you to open your mind and report in an unbiased manner," he said.

Kimball is looking forward to the UFO's and shadow people the most. Kimball chose to take this class because he had enjoyed previous classes with the instructor.

Offutt hopes to take the class to several reportedly haunted areas nearby, including a park in St. Joseph where there was a supposed bigfoot sighting. The group will also travel to the Villisca Axe Murder House in Villisca, Iowa. Along with two other pro-

fessors in the science department, he purchased a time machine with the help of a grant.

Offutt said a man was selling it on the internet and that he swore it worked.

"We're going to hook it up and attempt to use it," he said.

Currently, Paranormal Journalism is a one-time offering and has proven to be popular so far.

Offutt said he may do this again in the future.

"I hope people develop an appreciation for the fact that we don't know everything," he said.

The Northwest
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Keeping you
current

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Personal Development & Counseling Services is offering

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• We will explore an array of stress management strategies that students will be able to use to lower their stress level and increase their level of relaxation.



• Relationship educational group starting Tuesday, September 22 from 3:00 to 4:00 pm

• We will explore research-based strategies to help you understand what makes relationships work, and we will help participants fine-tune their relationship skills.

All students are welcome to join and there is no cost for attending

Those groups will meet for eight consecutive weeks in the Executive Meeting Room of the Station

To sign up please call 562-1348 or e-mail the PDC at: m500603@nwmissouri.edu

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Alum makes living creating movie trailers

By Brian Johnson
Features Editor

Bobby Gumm goes to a typical office every day like most people. But his everyday worries are things like how he's going to get a drum track on a Nine Inch Nails song for the "Terminator Salvation" trailer, and how he's going to get a Danny Elfman score in the "Alice in Wonderland" trailer.

Obviously, these aren't typical work problems. Gumm, a former Northwest student and Maryville resident, is working in Los Angeles as a music supervisor for Trailer Park; a company that makes movie trailers. Some of their more popular works include the trailer for "Terminator Salvation," the teaser trailer for "Up" and the TV trailers for "Shark Week."

"I didn't even know a job like this existed," Gumm said with a laugh. "They were actually wanting someone that wasn't very experienced that they could get cheaply."

Gumm's passion for movies can be traced back to his friendship with Eric Mickelson, another Northwest alum. As childhood friends growing up in Maryville, the two dreamed of being in the film industry. Gumm and Mickelson would make "mini-movies" and even had their own TV show at Northwest.

The show was called the "Quadrilateral Half-Hour Power Show?!" and Mickelson describes it as a cross between "Jackass" and "Monty Python." They would do things like dress up in silly outfits, flip off handlebars of bikes and ride on top of vehicles.

One of the more notable incidents with the show was when the two announced a fake tornado watch. The joke didn't go over well and many thought that it was real.

"Bobby and I always appreciated physical humor and wanted to do a skit show," Mickelson said. "We also tried to add some kind of story line or skit to our physical humor ideas."

Mickelson was instrumental in getting Gumm his job. Mickelson was working in Los Angeles at a motion picture advertising agency when a job opening for a music supervisor opened up and Mickelson

recommended Gumm.

"He knows music and movies better than just about anyone I know," Mickelson said about his friend.

Since then, the two have maintained a close friendship working together in the film industry. Mickelson now works as Vice President for Creative Marketing for CBS Films and ironically is a client for Trailer Park.

"It's funny to have him on one side and me on the other," Gumm jokes.

As a music supervisor, Gumm works with record companies to get songs and scores into movies. He finds it ironic because he didn't grow up as a musician. All he knew was that he wanted to be involved in the business he loved.

"I knew I really wanted to do something that involved movies," Gumm said. "I never really knew it would be a possibility. It was something I wanted to be involved in, that's for sure."

His efforts have earned him numerous nominations for the Golden Trailer Awards, which is an award ceremony honoring achievements in the making of movie trailers. This year Gumm was personally nominated for Best Music in a Trailer for "Terminator Salvation."

Although he didn't win, he felt he made a personal accomplishment.

"I've been doing this for a few years and have been nominated a few times," Gumm said, reflecting on his accomplishments. "This one was exciting because it specifically was for best music."

Gumm has come a long way from a boy dreaming of making movies in Maryville, to being in Los Angeles making award-nominated trailers for blockbuster movies. He knows there are aspiring students with similar dreams that he had. He advises them that it's all about the people you know.

"You have to be able to do the job but getting in is definitely the hardest part," Gumm said. "The biggest thing in this industry is to meet people."

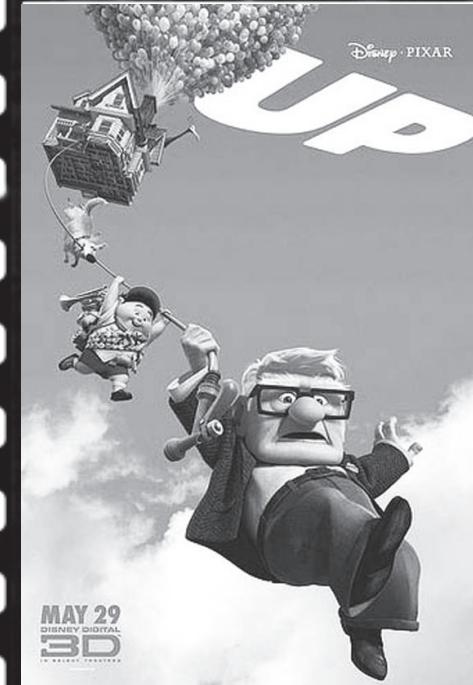


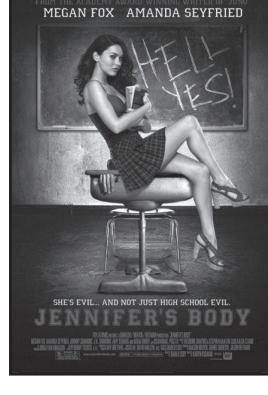
photo provided by bobby gumm

BOBBY GUMM IS a music supervisor for trailers of popular movies such as *Up* and *Terminator Salvation*. He earned a nomination for a Golden Trailer Award for Best Music in a Trailer for *Terminator Salvation*.

Top 3 picks

By Brian Johnson
Features Editor

Coming to Theaters: "Jennifer's Body" will be released on Friday. Every teenage boy's dream girl, Megan Fox ("Transformers"), stars in this horror movie as a possessed high school cheerleader who all the boys want and all the girls want to be friends with. Her best friend played by Amanda Seyfried ("Mama Mia!") finds out her terrible secret and is determined to stop her. From first glance this looks like a typical teen horror movie, but since it was written by Diablo Cody, the same writer who brought you "Juno," you know it will be anything but typical.



New Album to listen to: The Beatles: Stereo Box Set is an essential collection for all music fans. This was technically released last week, but it definitely deserves a spot in this week's picks. All 13 Beatles records were digitally remastered in stereo and released on CD in one pack for the first time ever. The collection is \$200, but it will be worth every penny for long-time fans or anyone just discovering the greatest band of all time. The package also contains 13 mini-documentaries over the albums on DVD.

DVD to check out: "Tyson" is an interesting documentary to check out. Former undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, Mike Tyson, is chronicled in this film about his life in and out of the ring. Directed by independent filmmaker James Toback, the film was shown at the Cannes Film Festival and received a ten minute standing ovation. The movie goes beyond what the public sees of Tyson and goes into how a poor boy from Brooklyn with a "fractured" family life became one of the most beloved boxers of all time. This is definitely worth checking out for boxing and sports fans alike.

STROLLER

Your Man says Aramark is a liar

Let's be honest, from time to time, I like to target people in my column. But I've got a whole new approach to this thing. I am going to tell you who's going to feel the sting of my wit before I start in on them. So this week, this is who is on my naughty list: The Northwest Missourian Opinions page, Campus Dining and Congress.

Alright let's start out with the Missourian. I know some of you think that I can't insult the paper that publishes my garbage. You are wrong, because you must not be the type of person that ruins a good mystery novel by skipping to the end. Look at the end of this column, or the top, or wherever they decide to put that dumb disclaimer this week. The truth is I am not even part of this dumb paper; I hate those guys.

Missourian, I just got to go after you for the way you wrote a column on campus dining's new Aladine Pizza takeover without highlighting some shining points. In life, there are perfectly acceptable times to stand up and yell "You're a Liar!" As South Carolina Republican Representative Joe Wilson just found out, in Congress, when the resident is giving a speech on health care is not one of them. But when campus dining tells you that you can only spend ten percent of your meal plan on pizza, it's perfectly acceptable to get up and let 'em have it.

Now campus dining I don't want to pull a FOX News here and only report one side of this deal so I'll give you your moment in the sun, but only a little one, I don't want you to get sun burnt.

Senior Director of Dining Services Tina Griffin said "(If) more money stays on campus and we can pay the people on campus then we can offer more things to the students."

That's all well and good but I know the real reason. It is a scientific fact that nothing stops the room from spinning better at 2 a.m.



The Stroller

on a Friday morning than a family sized order of cheesy bread. Just come out and admit that you're losing too much money to the late night "After-Bar Munchies" that you had to put the kibosh down on the cheesy goodness. And to that "nay-sayer" who commented on the Missourian's Web site: *Just for the sake of argument, what is 10% of the aladine for a semester? \$300? Frankly, if you're spending more than that on pizza in a semester, you should probably rethink your dietary decisions anyway.*

Mr. or Ms. "Your name", I have just one question. Do you know how much money you can blow in one phone call after a long night of setting sail with Captain Morgan? Especially if you have a few hungry pirates with you, \$60 in one phone call to that "Pizza-Smack" dealer to get your fix is not far from ordinary. Sure it's not healthy, but I don't see Aramark driving around at 2 a.m. delivering happiness. And another thing, find a more clever name before you lay down your little quip next time.

To all the pizza hungry populous of campus, I urge you to stand up and say "You're a Liar" to that lunch lady with the Aramark name tag. I promise Pelosi won't slam down that gavel, and the news organizations won't drag your name through the mud.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of *The Northwest Missourian*.

COLUMN

Kanye West's act was 'Heartless'

By Brian Johnson
Features Editor

doesn't drink or smoke. Her clean-cut image is what has hurt West.

If West had decided to attack Lady Gaga or Pink, who are also no strangers to controversy, the response would've been much different. Swift has had no controversy at all in her career. She doesn't bash anybody in the press and she seemingly doesn't have a bad bone in her body. She was the least deserving of the interruption. Although, nobody deserved to be interrupted in that way.

Ultimately West's image has been damaged and rightfully so. Artists need to be held accountable for their mistakes and we can't forgive them based on how talented they are.

I'm reminded of once upon a time John Lennon saying The Beatles were bigger than Jesus. This led to Beatles records being destroyed and their popularity temporarily waning. Not even the Beatles were protected from their mouths.

Now does West deserve to be forever condemned for this action? No. Does he deserve to be put in his place? Is it was a long time coming?

West will recover from this and he will keep on selling millions of records, but he will have to spend some time in the doghouse. The lesson to be learned from this: don't mess with squeaky clean country singers.

REVIEW

'Sorority Row' doesn't throw a horror party, sacrifices creativity for silicone

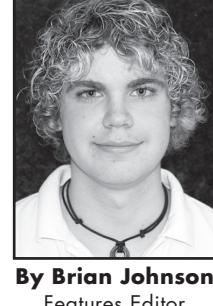
The horror movie of the year has come in this spectacular film. How far would you go to keep a secret? The test will come in this film. The depth of paranoia that the human mind can endure is relevant in this movie: "I Know What You Did Last..."...oh wait my mistake, I mean "Sorority Row."

Well it is a common mistake when you see the first ten minutes of "Sorority Row." The only difference is "I Know What You Did Last Summer" did it so much better. So if you're looking for all those elements previously mentioned, then just go for the original and not this

silicone-filled, overly-tanned rip-off.

The movie follows a sorority on the night of a crazy party. At the party, the girls decide to play a prank on a guy by making him think he gave a girl an overdose of roofies because he cheated on one of the other sorority girls. This is off to a real classy start isn't it?

The girls then make the guy believe they have to chop up the girl's body to get rid of it. Well before they can reveal that the whole thing is a prank, the



By Brian Johnson
Features Editor

guy takes a tire iron to her body and ends up killing her for real. They then have to get rid of the body while keeping the whole ordeal a secret. Soon, a mystery killer starts killing off the other sorority girls one

by one. Like I said, it's all very familiar and isn't made as well. I've said time and time again that most horror movies these days are lacking in originality. In fact, this movie is even a remake of an old (I'm guessing bad) horror film from the

'80's called "The House on Sorority Row."

Filmmaker Stewart Hendler, whose previous films include other B-level horror movies, really needs to study old horror classics in order to make his movie actually scary.

It is literally about 45 minutes into the movie before any serious suspense is actually attempted to be built.

In fact, past the opening scene of the sorority sister getting killed, there really isn't much left to care about. It makes you wonder if he has ever even heard of names like Alfred Hitchcock or Wes Craven.

By the end when you

realize who the killer is, you really don't care, and it really doesn't come as a surprise. I'm probably giving Hendler too much credit in thinking he actually cared about plot and storytelling in a movie where the stars are the chick from The Hills and Bruce Willis' hot daughter.

Maybe Hendler thought he would appear movie geeks with an appearance by Princess Leia herself, Carrie Fisher.

Sorry Carrie, but unless you're bikini clad on Jabba the Hut's leash, I'm really not interested, just like I'm not interested in seeing this movie again.

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THE EXTRA POINT

COLUMN

Cross Country team puts editor in his place

By Brian Bosiljevac
Sports Editor

Last week I learned the Bearcat cross-country team has more passion about its' sport than I ever thought possible. Unfortunately, I learned it the hard way.

I tried printing a humor column poking fun at the length of high school cross-country meets. I learned something else last week too; apparently, I'm not funny.

In the process I offended the entire Northwest cross-country

team, along with countless others.

In the article I said kids who finish five minutes behind the other runners have no place being in the race. I forgot one important thing though. Growing up, I was one of those so-called "losers," only baseball was my sport.

After getting cut my freshman year of high school I transferred schools to play the game I loved. Then after a year of playing I was let go from that team. I played with a different high school every summer and we

struggled to compete in every game. The reason I kept bouncing around from team to team is because I refused to give up on the sport I loved playing.

In last week's article I hinted that those not so hot cross-country runners should hang up their running shoes and call it quits. But the truth is you should never give up on something you care about.

"When I first started running in high school, I was one of those runners that finished way behind the leaders," Northwest

runner Daniel Pescador said. "But I stuck with it, and by my junior year was 4th-5th on varsity. By my senior year, I was our number one runner."

Now Pescador is running for the 'Cats and helped his team take first place in the Bearcat/Spoofhound invite last week.

Many people were offended at the thought that people may consider cross-country not a sport. As I said in my story last week I feel cross-country requires a lot of self-discipline and determination and I really respect that.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

What are your plans for Family Weekend and the first home game?



I'm going to bring my whole family to the game so that they can experience Bearcat Nation.

Seth Slayden
Political Science



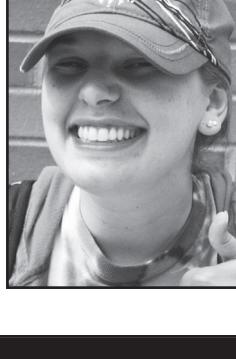
There's a lot of alumni in my family, so a few of my cousins and my parents are coming down to root on the Bearcats to victory.

Beth Wilson
Sociology



My brother is coming up and I plan on showing him what this campus is all about. Then we're going to enjoy watching our Bearcats get another win against UNO!

Nick Mikle
Business Administration



I haven't gotten to see my mom in 2 months so I'm excited to see her and cheer for Northwest while they kick UNO's butt.

Emily Weber
Advertising

SPORTS STAFF GAME PICKS

Brian "The Bulldog's" picks Prediction record (3-3)

NCAA Lock

E. Carolina at N. Carolina — No. ECU started last season hot and although it pains me to pick North Carolina in anything it is plain to see this in-state rivalry will go to the Tar Heels.

NCAA Upset

Nebraska at Va. Tech — BIG RED My first Husker pick of the year and I couldn't be more excited. This game will show us where the Huskers are really at. The defense needs to step up from last week, but the offense has pleasantly surprised many fans. If the Huskers can pull this one off it'll be the biggest win for the Big12 this year.

NFL Lock

Indy at Miami — Colts Miami got lucky last year with a cake walk schedule and everyone is ready for their wildcat formation this year. Plus whether people admit it or not Manning is one of the best QBs in the NFL.

Jason's Picks Prediction record (2-4)

NCAA Lock

N'Western at Syracuse — 'Cats Greg Paulus was a mediocre point guard at Duke and now he's a terrible quarterback. You don't pick up a football four years later and still have it.

NCAA Upset

Utah at Oregon — Utes Oregon can't deal with losing their only experienced running back. Utah had a NCAA Football cover boy and they're legit for being an I-AA team. They should run the table and make a BCS Bowl this season.

NFL Lock

New England at NY Jets — Pats Tom Brady needed a game to brush off the rust and he did it in pretty good fashion throwing for 378 yards and 2 touchdowns against the Bills. Brady won't let Sanchez get win number two against his Patriots.

Dustin's Picks Prediction record (5-1)

NCAA Lock

Clemson at BC — Clemson Both teams play in the weak ACC Atlantic division however Clemson gave ACC Coastal top dog Georgia Tech a run for their money in a 27-30 loss last week. Boston College sholdn't be much of a challenge to Clemson after playing No. 15 in the country.

NCAA Upset

Northwestern at 'Cuse — 'Cuse I think Greg Paulus can still turn into a solid collegiate quarterback. I disagree with Jason talent is talent he can't go from being The Gatorade National Football Player of the Year to 'not having it'.

NFL Lock

Pittsburgh at Chicago — Pitt Jay Cutler threw four picks last weekend against their rival Green Bay. He can't come back this week against arguably the leagues toughest defense and lead the Bears to win.

Seth's Picks Prediction record (0-0)

NCAA Lock

Boise St. at Fresno St.—Boise The battle of the two WAC teams shouldn't even be close. Boise's taken three straight games against the Bulldogs and all signs point to that streak not ending. The No. 10 Broncos secure the WAC with this win.

NCAA Upset

Tennessee at Florida — Tenn Well every other one of the sports staff is too scared of Tim Tebow's divine power to pick this upset. Tennessee has an answer in its own play-maker on defense in, second-year safety Eric Berry.

NFL Lock

Carolina at Atlanta—Atl Jake Delhomme stunk up the field last week, throwing four picks, before getting benched. Meanwhile Matt Ryan quieted any talk of a possible sophomore slump throwing for 229 yards and 2 touchdowns. Atlanta dominates a broken Panther team.

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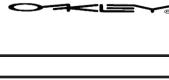
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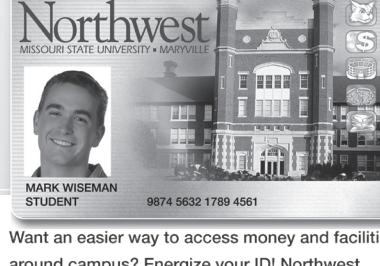
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SOFTBALL

Sophomore pitcher earns shutout

By Tony Botts
Missourian Reporter

Maryville's head softball coach Jacqui Conn could feel the Spoofhounds' excitement for the big rivalry game against the Chillicothe Hornets.

"They wanted to win very badly, almost to the point where they get so fixated on who they are playing instead of just playing the game," Conn said. "That was something we continued to revisit during the game."

In a quiet day at the plate for both Maryville and Chillicothe, sophomore pitcher Holly Wilmarth dominated from start to finish, helping the Spoofhounds grab a 2-0 victory.

Wilmarth, with the help from her junior battery mate Jordan Wallace, was able to rely on a range of off-speed

pitches and a steady diet of rise balls to silence the Chillicothe lineup.

"I threw a lot of rise balls and Jordan just called a good game," Wilmarth said. "I approached them (Chillicothe) with confidence, and tried to challenge them."

Conn felt that Wilmarth surprised the batters by throwing a lot of strikes in the zone and enough pitches out of the zone to keep opposing batters guessing.

"It has to be a big confidence builder as a sophomore that she shut out Chillicothe," Conn said. "It's going to definitely help her going into conference games and into district games."

However, in the final inning, Chillicothe made one last push for runs and was able to set themselves up with runners on base. After walking

a batter, Wilmarth shook it off and paid little attention and finally stomped out the threat to preserve her shut out.

"I think she did really good," Wallace said. "She stayed focus. After she walked that girl she just got right back into it and she kept sturdy the whole time."

With the Spoofhound offense only able to muscle across two runs, Conn emphasized the importance of focus and preparation on the bench and in the dugout during low scoring or tight situations.

"Everyone has to be in the game at all times because you never know if you have to come off the bench and pinch hit because not many other people's bats were working yesterday," Conn said.

The 'Hounds will face Smithville tonight at 4:30 p.m. in Smithville.

VOLLEYBALL



photo by seth cook | editor in chief

SENIOR MIDDLE BLOCKER Jordan Stiens records a kill in the second set against Tarkio. The Spoofhounds swept Tarkio, 25-20 and 25-10, to win the match. The 'Hounds are bouncing off a second place finish from Friday's tournament in Higginsville. Maryville won four games in the tournament and suffered its' only loss to tournament champion Lafayette County. Klaus' team followed up the Higginsville tournament with a road game against Benton. Results unavailable at press time.

SOCCER NOTEBOOK

By Jason Lawrence
Asst. Sports Editor

The Spoofhound soccer team got off to a fast start winning three of their first four games.

"We were doing pretty good up until Saturday," head coach Stuart Collins said. "We've played some good teams and had some games where we've played really, really well. Then we've had some games where we couldn't get our system of play under control."

Sacred Heart beat the 'Hounds 2-1 in overtime. Sophomore Kalvin Talmage scored the lone Maryville goal.

Maryville turned on the offense in the next three games. They beat Cameron 8-1 with Talmage leading the way, scoring two goals. Six other players contributed a goal.

In the final game of the Barstow Tournament, the 'Hounds beat Lee's Summit 5-2. Talmage recorded a hat trick and junior Dexter Barmann added the other two goals.

Benton came to Maryville on Sept. 8 and went back to St. Joseph as 10-0 losers. The

Spoofhounds finished the game 10 minutes early, due to the "mercy" rule. Barmann led the offensive attack, recording a hat trick. Talmage, senior Jackson Graves and sophomore Chris Holtman, who had the game-ending goal, each had two. Junior Tyler Florea also chipped in a goal.

The 'Hounds tied the first two games of the Excelsior Springs Tournament. They tied host Excelsior Springs 1-1 last Friday, with Barmann scoring the lone goal. Warrensburg tied Maryville 3-3 in the first game on Saturday. Talmage recorded two goals and junior Danny Steiner recorded the other.

Maryville fell in the final game of the tournament against Lafayette 4-3. Barmann scored two and Florea added the third.

Their record fell to 3-3-2 when they lost 5-1 to Smithville on Tuesday.

"We have a lot of potential, we just haven't been able to put it all together yet," Collins said.

Maur Hill Preparatory Academy comes to Maryville tonight to take on the Spoofhounds at 4 p.m. at Donaldson-Westside Park.

FOOTBALL: Strong finish key to win vs. Smithville

Continued from A12

"That third quarter was ridiculous ... I thought our kids had more opportunities than they got out there, but I was real proud of them, they fought their butts off."

Maryville (2-1 overall, 2-0 MEC) hosts Smithville tomorrow in Smithville's (2-1 overall) conference opener.

In their last meeting, Maryville routed the Warriors 42-14 behind 113 rushing yards by Adam Mattson at Smithville.

Smithville enters the game after defeating its last two opponents by a combined score of 56-6. However, those two teams' have combined for a 1-5

record this season.

Sophomore tailback Nick Nance leads the Warriors offensive attack. He rushed for 162 yards on 22 carries in Smithville's 27-6 victory over Pembroke Hill last week. Sophomore quarterback, 7-of-11 91 yards and a touchdown last week, joins Nance in the backfield.

With three starters out this week, the 'Hounds will rely on underclassmen to step up.

In addition to missing senior linebacker Evan Johnson for the third straight game, Maryville's primary inside running threat, Anthony Groumoutis will likely miss tomorrow's game with the knee injury suffered against Benton.

His younger brother, Nick, will fill in if the senior Groumoutis at fullback, Holt said.

Linebacker Brandon Brownfield is also questionable for tomorrow's game, also with a knee injury suffered against Benton, Holt said.

A key for the 'Hounds this week could be their ability to finish off their opponent, something they have struggled with this year.

"Our key is just to get people doing their jobs better," Holt said. "We need to clean things up that we're doing. We've had good starts, but we're not finishing."

Maryville and Smithville will kickoff at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Maryville High School.

NORTHWEST

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

AI Foster-Rettig



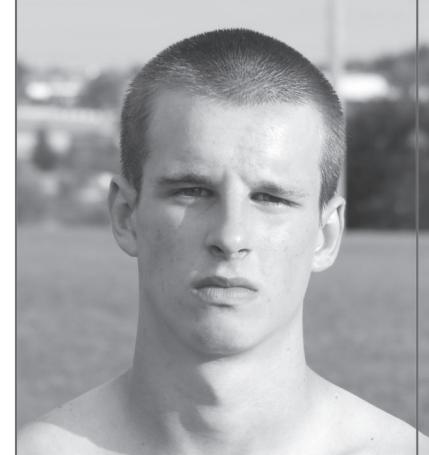
Junior strong safety AI Foster-Rettig recorded two interceptions, one broke-up pass and five tackles during the Fall Classic VIII. One of his interceptions ended Pittsburg State's final drive of the game. Foster-Rettig helped the Bearcats on their way to 30-10 victory at Arrowhead Stadium.

Anna O'Brien



Senior Anna O'Brien finished first at the Bearcat/Spoofhound Invitational on Saturday. O'Brien paced the 'Cats, leading the women to the team victory by running the 5K course in a time of 19 minutes, 19 seconds. She returned to the team after red-shirting last season.

Derek DeMott



Senior Derek DeMott ran for 113 yards on 16 carries in the Spoofhounds' 22-20 win over Benton on Friday night.. He also had a key interception on Benton's final drive with 2:35 that sealed the victory and moved the 'Hounds to 2-1 on the season.

Taylor Gadbois



Junior Taylor Gadbois drove in the first run by hitting a grounder to the short stop in the Spoofhounds' 2-0 victory over Chillicothe in the third inning. Gadbois then stole second base and took off for third and scored the second run on an infield single by Jayde Cherkas.

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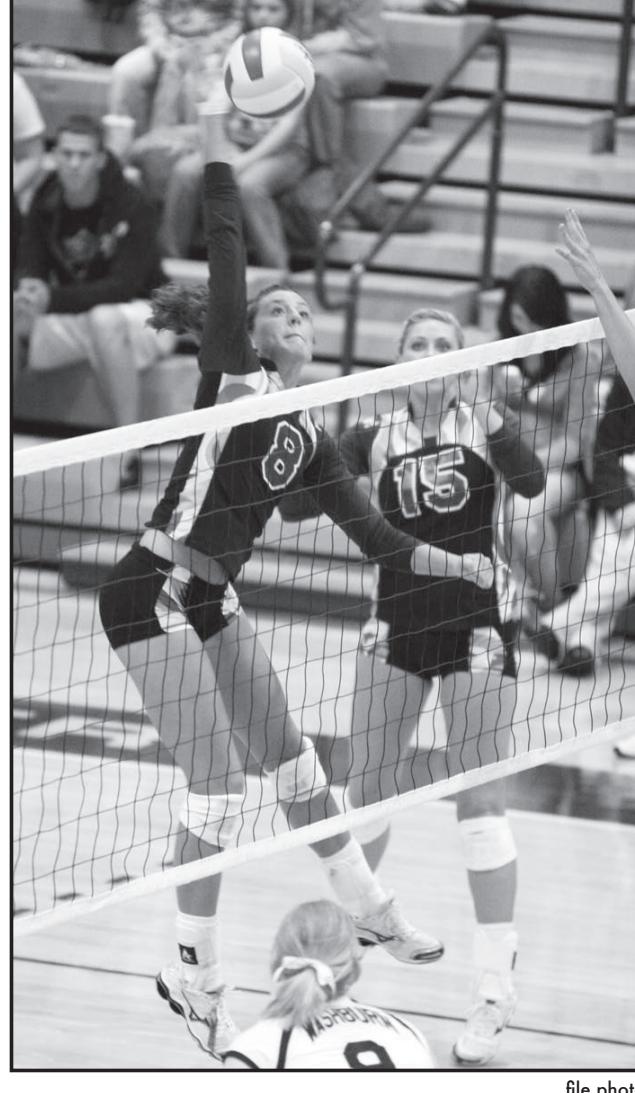
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BEARCATS

VOLLEYBALL

Women look to rebound from tough weekend play



JUNIOR MIDDLE HITTER Amber Ryan records a kill in a 0-3 loss to Washburn last season.

By Brian Bosiljevac
Sports Editor

The Northwest volleyball team suffered its' first losing streak of the season with three straight losses at a weekend tournament in Wisconsin.

After controlling a 3-0 rout of Quincy in the tournament's opening match, the Bearcats (7-5) fell to St. Joseph's 3-1 later that night.

Saturday's matches proved no better for the 'Cats who came up empty losing 3-0 to tournament host, Wisconsin-Parkside, and nationally-ranked Indianapolis.

"Offensively, we didn't have the balance we've had so far in the season," head coach Anna Tool said. "Falcone and Mitchell continued to bring in a lot of kills, but outside those two we didn't have a lot of consistency on the offensive attack. Our ball control wasn't great and we are going to continue to live and die by our quick tempo strategy. We knew it was going to be the toughest weekend we've seen so far. Adjustments need to be made before we head into conference play this week. Hopefully it's just a minor bump in the road and we can shift gears as we get ready to take on Washburn."

The road doesn't get much easier for the 'Cats with the first conference match which took place Wednesday. Results unavailable at press time.

Washburn holds the number six spot in the country and is un-

feated heading into the match at Bearcat Arena.

Then Northwest will prepare to take on Fort Hays State at 7 p.m. at home on Friday.

The Tigers only boast three wins in their young season.

Following the two game homestand the 'Cats will hit the road to take on conference leader and the number three team in the country, Emporia State.

Northwest faced Emporia twice last season and lost 3-0 in both meetings.

"We really just want to be competitive," Tool said. "There's a difference between getting beat and losing. Getting beat is when you go out there and play to the best of your ability, but the other team just out performs you. When you lose is when you beat yourself. We want to go into these big games, be competitive and have a shot at pulling off the upset. Mainly we want to feel good when we walk off the court."

Even with six MIAA teams ranked in the top 25, the 'Cats feel they can pull off a good performance in conference play and make the regional tournament at the end of the year.

"The conference is definitely tough," Tool said. "But there is so much rivalry and history within all the conference matches. It's easier for us to get revved up when we are squared up against a conference opponent."

SCORE BY QUARTER

(2-1) 0 7 0 3 — 10



(2-1) 20 3 0 7 — 30

TEAM STATISTICS

Northwest	Pittsburg
358	Total yards 312
66	Total plays 61
165	Rushing yards 170
37	Rushing attempts 43
1-0	Fumbles-lost 0-0
263	Passing yards 142
29	Passing attempts 18
3-19	Sacks-yards 1-10
17-29-2	Comp.Att.Int. 7-18-3
2-74	Punts-yards 4-191
5.4	Off.yards per play 5.1
21	First Downs 15
0-0	Penalties-yards 1-5
3-58	Int-yards 2-6
4 of 11	Third downs 9 of 16
2 of 2	Fourth Downs 0 of 1

The Bearcats have won 32 consecutive games (29 in MIAA play) against MIAA teams.

Northwest is 13-2 in home openers under head coach Mel Tjeerdsma.

Senior defensive end Sean Paddock needs only one sack to tie Ryan Waters (24.0) for the most in program history.

Northwest has never lost when ranked No. 6 (6-0).

Thirteen Northwest receivers have caught a pass this season. Tyler Shaw leads all receivers with 13 receptions.

CROSS COUNTRY

Bearcats open with home win

By Jason Lawrence
Asst. Sports Editor

claimed the fourth through ninth spots in the meet.

Trevor Johannsen led the men's team and finished as the top collegiate runner in the 4-mile with a time of 21 minutes, 17 seconds.

"He's another guy that's put in a tremendous amount of training," Lorek said. "He's really doing great, he's our highest mileage guy on the team and we're seeing that training pay off."

The men also had seven of the top eight collegiate runners. T.R. Pursell finished second for the 'Cats and third overall in 21 minutes, 27 seconds.

Pursell has finished in the top three for the men in each of the past three years.

"Losing T.R. last year was a huge loss for us," Lorek said. "He's really talented and one of our top guys, so having him back this year is great. Honestly, he's farther ahead of where I expected him to be coming off his injury, but I'm very happy with that."

This is the third year in a row that the 'Cats have won their inaugural meet.

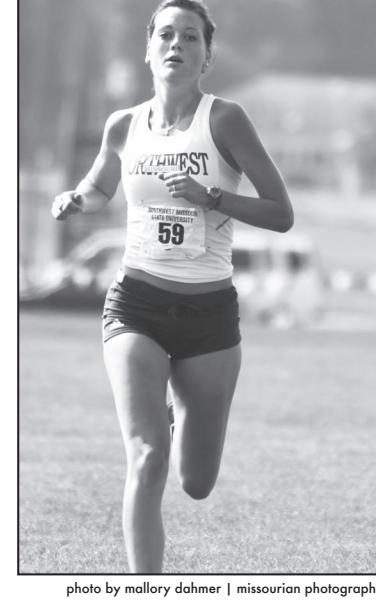
"It's nice to get the win," Lorek said. "Obviously, these aren't the best teams coming in, but hopefully that level will get a little bit better over the years. We like it as an introductory meet."

Northwest likes to do this meet in partnership with Maryville High School to build a relationship with the other track and cross-country coaches, Lorek said.

"I like to see coaches be able to help each other out," Lorek said.

"A couple years ago, we had some big concert in the stadium and we were kicked out of the stadium for a week. It was no problem going over to the high school and using their equipment and their track. It's a good reciprocal thing for both ends."

Northwest travels to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the Woody Greeno/



JUNIOR MARY JANTZ, finished second in Saturday morning's race. The women's cross country team earned 18 points.

Nebraska Invitational at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Last year, the women finished 15th overall while the men finished ninth.

"There's some teams there that we haven't beaten in a long time," Lorek said. "We want to get after the those teams because it's important that we start beating some of these good teams. We have to execute our race plan. If we don't we're going to get lost in the crowd."

FAMILY WEEKEND

Families to pack Bearcat Stadium

By Dustin Sander
Convergence Director

This weekend is the first home game for the Bearcats in the 2009 season and also happens to be Family Weekend.

Family weekend is a set aside home game in which students are encouraged to bring their family to the game so they can see their children in their new homes.

The University of Nebraska-Omaha is coming to Bearcat Stadium for the two teams' first ever MIAA meeting in Maryville. UNO hasn't won a game in Maryville since 1981 and coach Mel Tjeerdsma is 6-4 against UNO

in his tenure at Northwest.

Last season, Family Weekend had the most attendance of any other home game. Family Weekend against Missouri Western drew in 9,346 fans to Bearcat Stadium. Homecoming against Fort Hays State was the next highest attended game with 8,854 fans.

Kick-off is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Bearcat Stadium, student seating and reserve seating has been sold out since Tuesday. The only tickets remaining are standing room only and there will be sets of bleachers set up in the north end zone for fans and bleachers in the south end zone for the band.

SOCER: Seniors set records

Continued from A12

underestimated, it's a good day to be a Bearcat."

The 'Cats have compiled a 15-9-2 record, including a 5-1 mark this year, over the season and a half that this senior class has been together.

The Bearcats look to continue their season and their assault on the record books into December and into the NCAA playoffs, a place where they have never been before and new records remain to be broken.

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THURSDAY Sept. 17, 2009

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NW FOOTBALL



photo by seth cook | editor in chief

SENIOR RUNNING BACK LaRon Council leaps over a teammate as he barrels for a first down. Council ran for 99 yards on 19 carries and added a touchdown to the 'Cats 30-10 victory over Pittsburg State.

NW SOCCER | GIRLS TAKE RECORDS

"They're the role models and we couldn't ask for any better role models on the field and off the field. They love the game of soccer. They're very good people and are very coachable. If I could clone them I would."

- head coach Tracy Hoza



TRIPLE THREAT

photo by seth cook | editor in chief

Out of state senior class makes big impact

By Jason Lawrence
Asst. Sports Editor

Record-setting seems to come pretty easily for the Northwest soccer team.

Goal Keeper Kira Lazenby, forward Andrea Tritz and defender Jessica Braun have all made an impact that will last well beyond their time as Bearcats.

"It's just like every other program and every other successful team," head coach Tracy Hoza said. "You've got to have good leaders. They're the role models and we couldn't ask for any better role models on the field and off the field. They love the game of soccer. They're very good people and are very coachable. If I could clone them I would."

As the last line of defense, Lazenby set the all-time shut-out record in only 22 games in a Bearcat uniform.

"It's really not all me," Lazenby said. "Shutouts are really the whole team thing, it just gets put my name or my name gets put by it I guess. It

makes me feel good though because it shows our defense is getting better each year."

Lazenby has recorded her 11 shutouts in just a season and a half at Northwest. She is also the leader in save percentage at .854, third on the career wins list with 14 and fifth on the saves list with 114.

She has transferred twice after starting her career at the University of Texas at El Paso. She then moved on to Iowa Western Junior College and was a rival of fellow record-setter Tritz, who attended Iowa Central Community College.

Tritz and Lazenby were both junior college All-Americans, but neither thought much of the competition level.

"It's always interesting to be on the different levels of play," Lazenby said. "At Iowa Western, it seemed like there was no competition. That's why it's good to have competition, but still come out on top. At UTEP, the competition was higher and it was intense, but we never

beat anyone. I redshirted, but it was hard watching how the team didn't ever get along or work well with each other. That's why I like this team because we can all connect when we're playing tough competition."

Scoring clutch goals to seal games is where Tritz has made her mark. She scored five game-winning goals in her first year in a Northwest jersey.

Tritz is also fourth all-time in goals with 10 and second in points per game average, scoring .88 points per match.

"It's good to know I helped the team a lot," Tritz said. "It's good for the program to get the wins."

Braun is the only one of the three to come to Northwest straight out of high school. Hailing from Omaha Neb., she has been the model of consistency, starting 64 games and playing more minutes than any other player in Northwest history with 5,114.

"Since Jessica has been with our program, phenom-

enal things have happened," Hoza said. "From losing 16 games to only losing eight the year she came in. You wonder what it is, but just watching her in practice, she's a fighter, she's a very intelligent soccer player and she bleeds green. In 2007, we were down and Jessica sat out that year. That showed the importance of having her on the field. I once described Jess as our lifeline, phone a friend. If I ever played 'Who Wants To Be A Millionaire', she'd be my first call because she's that dependable."

Although none of the three are from Missouri, they all loved the campus when they visited, got along really well with the team and liked how crazy Hoza was.

All three were members of the team that went 10-8-2 last season and set a program record for wins.

They all share the same great memories that mark their time on a collegiate soccer field.

See SOCCER on A11

'Cats to face unranked UNO in late home opener

By Dustin Sander
Convergence Director

The No. 6 ranked Northwest football team will play University of Nebraska-Omaha in their home opener this Saturday.

The Bearcats started their season with three away games for the first time since 1991 and the first time in head coach Mel Tjeerdsma's tenure.

"It's going to be nice to not travel 30 hours to Texas and back, and eight hours to (Southwest) Baptist," senior defensive tackle

Tyler Roach said. "It will be nice to actually sleep in my own bed."

UNO is unranked in this match-up for the first time since 1998; the two teams have met nine times in the past 11 seasons.

"They're a very good defense," Tjeerdsma said. "They really have some good linebackers ... That's going to be a challenge for our offense. Offensively they're more balanced than they have been in the past. They throw the ball a little more and they've got a couple great return guys in

their kicking game."

Both teams are the MIAA's top two defenses; UNO leads the MIAA giving up 10.3 points per game and 218.67 yards per game. The 'Cats however lead the MIAA in sacks, 13, and UNO has allowed the least amount of sacks with one.

"They're big, strong, physical and they like to pound the ball," Roach said. "Last year they were more of an option team with their quarterback who was really good, he's in the NFL obviously."

The Mavericks quar-

terback from last season, Zach Miller, was drafted in the sixth round (180th overall) as a tight end to the Jacksonville Jaguars.

Last season the 'Cats traveled to Omaha for the intra-conference match-up, featuring the No. 5 Mavericks and No. 8 Bearcats. The 'Cats ran away with the game 42-0. Northwest does not expect the same UNO team Saturday, after all, neither team has had back-to-back wins in this series since 1998.

Kick-off for the home opener is set for 1 p.m.

MHS FOOTBALL

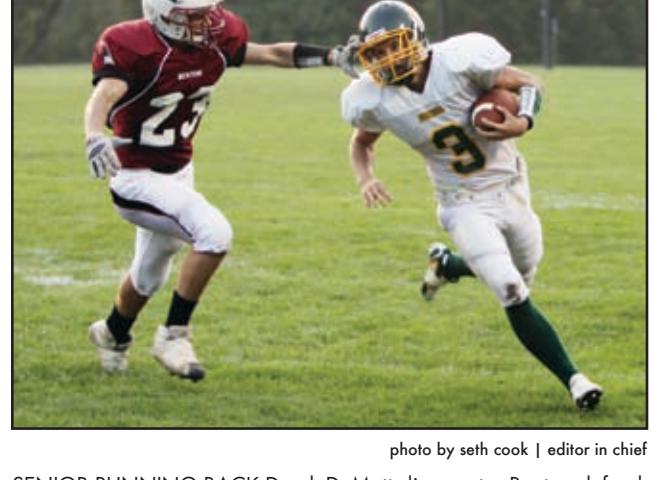


photo by seth cook | editor in chief

SENIOR RUNNING BACK Derek DeMott slips past a Benton defender in the 'Hounds' 22-20 victory. DeMott ended the game offensively with 16 carries for 113 rushing yards.

Spoofhounds battle injuries, hold on to gutsy victory

By Christopher Woodland
Contributing Reporter

Despite numerous injuries, Maryville rides the crest of a pair of gutsy performances into Friday's match-up with Smithville.

Last week, the Spoofhounds forced four second-half turnovers, after building a 22-6 second-quarter lead, to fend off Benton's comeback effort.

"Tons of guts tonight," Maryville head coach Chris Holt said after game. "It seems like every time we get one of our kids back, we get someone else hurt ... our kids know how to win, and I think you're beginning to see that."

Derek DeMott shut the door on Benton's final scoring attempt by intercepting Benton quarterback Matt Pritchett's final pass at the Maryville 40-yardline with 2:35 remaining. Maryville's offense ran the clock out from there.

Tyler Peve, arguably, made the biggest momentum-changing play of the game with one second left in the third quarter. Pritchett optioned out to the right side, but Peve recovered a botched pitch at Maryville's 10-yardline with the 'Hounds clinging to a 22-20 lead.

"That was a huge momentum turn for us," senior lineman Clint Thompson said. "We were like 'wow we've got this. All we need to do is hold on to the ball and run the clock out now.'"

The 'Hounds' offense became stagnant in the third quarter while mainly relying on sweeps and

counters after their main inside running threat, full-back Anthony Groumoutis, left the game with a second-quarter knee injury.

With Groumoutis sidelined, the 'Hounds' ability to run between the tackles disappeared and forced them to primarily run sweeps and counters with Gavin Tallmadge and DeMott.

"We put our mini-shotgun set in, but it was the same as all of our wing-T plays. If we wouldn't have put that in for last week's game we would have been in trouble," Holt said. "We would have had to go to a more of a spread-type offense, and that ain't us."

The return of running back Tallmadge from the 'Hounds' growing injured list helped off-set the loss of Groumoutis, and gave Maryville a pair of hundred yard rushers for the first time this season.

Tallmadge finished with 22 carries for 164 yards and a touchdown, and DeMott complemented his offensive play making with 113 rushing yards on 16 rushes.

Maryville out-rushed Benton 352-to-47 in the game, but Benton burned Maryville's pass defense for 214 yards through the air, while Maryville totaled just 36 yards.

Penalties played a major role in the game too. The teams combined for 14 penalties for 231 yards. Maryville accounted for 14 of those for 148 yards.

"I don't ever like to say this, but I think we were playing more than just Benton," Holt said.

See FOOTBALL on A10